

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

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THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25, 1953

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TO THE PURPOSE, TO THE POINT
(by June Kilgannon)

The Coleman High School motto, "To the Purpose, To the Point", was introduced to the school in 1927, by Mr. D. Hoyle, who was then principal of the Coleman schools. The motto, which is thought to be an old Spanish saying, gives the impression of a strong, progressive students' union, such as Coleman students have.

Mr. Hoyle interpreted the "purpose" of the motto as the ultimate or final objective for which one should aim. The "point", is the immediate task which must be mastered in order to reach the final goal. By the time they reach High School, most students have chosen their vocation. Some plan for careers in nursing or medicine or perhaps engineering. Each has different purposes, but each has the same point, that of successfully completing high school training.

Remembering both the purpose and the point is very important. The general knowledge taught in school is necessary for the attainment of any special goal in life. However, as well as studying in High School, students meet friends and participate in events that they will remember all their lives. As well as providing basic training for future jobs, the school should adjust its pupils emotionally and socially.

Many students in the whirl of outside activities become side-tracked and lose sight of their purpose. The motto should serve as a reminder that to accomplish the purpose one must stay to the point.

Hospital Bd. Grants Salary Increases To Nurses

V. J. Horejsi, secretary of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital has this week announced that the salaries of the nursing staff has been increased by \$25 per month effective as of November 1. The minimum salary for a general duty nurse is now \$200, and the maximum is \$220.

The Board of Directors in granting the increase felt that the critical shortage of nurses which restricted the service to the people in the Crows Nest Pass by preventing the opening of the top surgical floor of the hospital and the location of the hospital which does not have a nurses' home must be compensated for — thus the better salaries as a measure to attract nurses. It is hoped that the top floor will be opened by November 23.

All other employees of the hospital including kitchen, laundry, domestics, office, engineers and drivers staff employees have had a \$20 per month increase.

The top, surgical floor of the hospital had been closed all during the summer months due to a shortage of nurses on the hospital staff.

Mr. Horejsi has also announced that there are four vacancies at the hospital which comprise two openings for nurses and two openings for nurses aides.

Winnipeg — to — Brandon was the first railway mail service route organized in western Canada. That was in 1882.

Advertising acts as a tonic to any head of business enterprise.

Catholic Youth Organization Meet At Hillcrest

The most recent meeting of the C.Y.O. was held in Hillcrest on November 8 with a full attendance of members from Hillcrest, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. We are proud to say that Coleman was very well represented. The program, which always consists of four main divisions, the Spiritual, the Educational, the Apostolic and the Social, was smoothly carried out. These divisions were headed by chairman and sub-chairmen which are elected every three months.

Refreshments were supplied by the Hillcrest members and meeting ended with a hymn and a prayer.

The executive members for the present three months are:

President, Archie Petrone, of Hillcrest; sub-president, Ed Belt; secretary, Betty McNie of Hillcrest; treasurer, Delina Celli of Coleman.

Various leaders of the main divisions are:

Social, Helen Makowichuk and Jo-Ann Montalbetti, both from Coleman; Apostolic, Derleen Green and Tony Fumigall, both of Blairmore; Educational, Richard Olds of Blairmore; Spiritual, Mary Ferdura and Mary-Anne Sekina, both of Blairmore.

This Club, whose popularity has spread throughout Canada, was started last year in the Crows Nest Pass after a successful convention including guest members from the other already active clubs. Having resumed this fall this youth club is functioning with growing success.

Helen Makowichuk, Delina Celli, Darlene Dancosine.

Mayor Opens New Addition To School

(by Wanda Yagos and Helen Makowichuk)

On Friday, November 20th, at two o'clock His Worship Mayor Aboussaty officially opened the new addition to Cameron School by cutting the ribbon on the door of the main entrance to the new section of the building. The school officials present were Mr. H. Allen, Mr. M. Cornett, Mr. D. Holly, Mrs. Nora Goulding together with Mr. O. Celli and Mr. M. Dunford.

Approximately one hundred and fifty citizens came to view the school. After the ribbon-cutting ceremony those present retired to the basement room of the new building where Mayor Aboussaty explained the necessity of the two extra rooms. Should this project cause an increase in school taxes this could only be expected because all other communities are experiencing the same increase in school costs. The mayor remarked that education was in a transition period and that Coleman was fortunate in having a good teaching staff and well-equipped schools. Congratulations were then extended to the School Board and to the contractors for the excellent job accomplished.

The main electrical controls are in the boiler room. Here are the two boilers required to provide heating for the entire school. The new boiler is a Condensate Pump Return Boiler, capable of handling the heating of further rooms should this be necessary in the future.

At the conclusion of a tour of the entire school, which was conducted with enthusiasm and efficiency by some of the pupils, the visitors were served tea and doughnuts by ladies of West Coleman, convened by Mrs. Goulding.

"This official opening is a further indication of Coleman's progressive attitude towards school problems."

Car Overturns Near Crows Nest

While returning from Lethbridge enroute to their home in Nelson, B. C., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Warren and infant daughter, met with an accident about a quarter of a mile east of Crows Nest, Lake.

The Warrens had just had a brief visit with their cousin, Mr. Charlie Presman.

Their car, in which they were driving, left the highway and overturned completely, coming to rest upright on its four wheels.

Neither Mrs. Warren nor the five-months-old baby, who had been sleeping in a crib in the back seat, was injured, but Mr. Warren, the driver, received a scratch on the forehead and required two stitches in a cut on his neck.

There was approximately \$400 damage to the automobile. The couple have left their car in Coleman and have continued on their journey by train. Mr. Warren is an announcer for the Nelson radio station.

Coleman Ladies' Curling Club Hold Meeting

The members of the Coleman Ladies' Curling Club met at the modernized rink for their annual meeting on Monday, November 16. Due to the resignation of last year's president, Mrs. Nettie Kinnear, new officials were elected. They are:

Mrs. Louise McLeod, president. Mrs. Agnes Ryan, vice-president.

Mrs. Alvinna Pavlus, secretary. The draw committee elected—Mrs. Jean Fields, Mrs. Delina Pow, Mrs. Joy Kwanie.

All the ladies wishing to curl, please submit names to the secretary on or before December 1.

— Brian Park.


Coleman Board Of Trade Presents Films

A large crowd was in attendance at the Romy Theatre Sunday, November 15, when the Coleman Board of Trade presented the Rodeo films from 1948 to 1953. Films on the Volunteer Fire Brigade and "Yours To Remember" were also shown. These were all technicolor films. Then Mr. Ivan Gushul showed a part of "Yours To Remember" in black and white.

The pictures were enjoyed by all and Mr. Gushul supplied the necessary comments and humor during the showing.

The audience showed their appreciation by giving a big hand to the Board of Trade. Others remained after the show and complimented them personally.

— Margaret Wesko.



Coleman High School Issue

This issue of the Journal has been edited by the students

Editor-in-Chief—
Wallace Neale.

News Editor—
Patricia Parker.

Sports Editor—
Ken Koury.

Typing Managers—
Joan Coover and Lily Coley.

New Weekly Appears

Journal and Fernie Free Press Publish Michel-Natal Paper

Tomorrow a new paper is born. Tomorrow the Michel-Natal Spectator will make its debut into the fast growing field of weekly newspapers across Canada.

A tabloid devoted to the area of Michel, Natal and Sparwood, it is the result of considerable planning and work, and the living proof that co-operation is possible, and in fact desirable. The combined efforts of the Fernie Free Press and the Coleman Journal will be utilized in the publishing of this paper, actual printing done in Coleman. Distribution will be through the Michel-Natal post office and carried out in the area that the paper serves.

The decision to give Michel and Natal their own distinct newspaper was reached after many months of consideration and discussion with the people involved. It is the desire of the majority that the fast growing community have their own separate paper rather than sharing space with a paper published in another community.

Publishers of the new venture will be T. Holstead, owner of the Journal and V. Ball, owner of the Free Press. Jerry Young, of the Coleman Journal and Don Ball, of the Free Press, will serve as editors, with Paul Chala appointed local representative.

East Coleman House Numbering Progressing

At a meeting of the East Coleman Ratepayers committee held November 13, plans were advanced for numbering the houses and streets in East Coleman.

To date the committee has started a canvass of all homeowners to collect the money for the numbers and it is expected that within the next few weeks East Coleman homes will display their numbers of flashing white.

The cost of the house numbers and street number plates will be 50c per household.

Canvassers for the north side of the river are E. Churla and Pete Meronik. — on south side are Steve Marx and Steve Lisak.

The meeting also discussed the matter of garbage disposal but the committee did not have sufficient information on how the contract would work out. It was decided to table this question till further information is available and it is expected that a suitable arrangement will be made to have garbage disposal contract in effect by next spring.

— V. —

Coleman Old-Timer Lucky Winner

Who says Friday the 13th is unlucky?

It proved to be a very lucky day for Mrs. Wm. Roughhead.

On this day she was the lucky winner of the quiz program Monte Carlo. Mrs. Roughhead won \$810 for submitting the correct answer "bald head".

On Saturday Mrs. Roughhead, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris and David of Coleman, and Mrs. Campbell of Edinburgh, travelled to Calgary where she was presented with a cheque for her winning answer.

Congratulations Mrs. Roughhead. — Mariene Bell.

— V. —

Canada produces more kinds of knitted wool outerwear than any other country.

• • •

Family allowances now cost the Canadian taxpayers \$350,000,000 a year.

• • •

Canada has roughly 1,300,000 trade unionists in a population of 15,000,000.

Mrs. E. Turner Laid to Rest

Mrs. Martha Turner, 70, long time and respected resident of Coleman, passed away in the Crows Nest Pass Municipal hospital Nov. 19, following a period of ill health.

Deceased was born in Wigan, Lancashire, England, on October 30, 1883, and came to Canada in 1920, settling in Coleman where she had been a resident since. She was a member of St. Alban's church choir and of the Ladies' Guild besides being a member of the Women's Auxiliary of the Coleman branch of the Legion and the Pythian Sisters. She was active in church affairs.

She is survived by her husband Harold Turner an employee of the International mine at Coleman, and by one daughter, Mrs. Fred Hill of Bellevue, and by two grandchildren, also brother, William Martland of Calgary, and three sisters, Florence, Nellie and Annie, all in England.

Services were conducted from St. Alban's Anglican church in Coleman at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday and interment followed in the Coleman Union cemetery. The Rev. Harry Moss, DCM, officiated at the services.

— V. —

Mrs. Michalsky Bereaved

Mr. John Nyl passed away at Calmar on Oct. 31 at the age of 84. He was a former resident of Coleman. Surviving are three daughters and two sons, Mrs. M. Hawin, Edmonton; Mrs. S. Chayworka, Barhead; Mrs. J. Michalsky, Coleman; Frank Nyl, Devon; and John Nyl, Fort Saskatchewan. There are 21 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at Niski in Holy Trinity church, Rev. M. Kalumy officiated and interment was made in the family plot in the church cemetery. Prayers were said at the funeral.

— V. —

Former Parish Priest Succumbs

Rev. Father John Thomas Dunbar, parish priest at Coleman from 1933 until 1940 when he joined the army as a padre, was found dead at his residence in Lethbridge Monday morning. Rev. Dunbar was 53. Funeral arrangements were not known at the first of the week.

AWARDED VICTORIA CROSS: Lt. Col. James P. Carne, leader of the "Glorious Gloucesters" during their epic Imjin River battle in Korea in 1951, who has been awarded the Victoria Cross. He is the third Commonwealth soldier to receive Britain's highest award for valor during the Korean war. Col. Carne returns home only last month after having been freed by the Communists in the prisoner exchange following the armistice.



Rebuilding And Replacement Process In Farm Machinery Is Rapid In Prairie Provinces

Recent figures studied by the Economics Division of the Department of Agriculture indicate that the post-war rebuilding of machinery inventories arising from wartime shortage of materials is almost complete in the Prairie Provinces but is still lagging to some extent in the rest of the country. Although the number of horses on farms has been declining steadily since about 1930, the drop has been much accelerated since the war.

Evidence provided by trends in farm machinery sales show that this rebuilding and replacement process has taken place more

rapidly in the Prairie Provinces than elsewhere in Canada. While the value of all equipment sold reached a peak in 1952, tractor sales were at a high point in 1949 and have declined steadily since. Most of the drop in total sales is accounted for in the Prairie Provinces while sales were almost as high in the remainder of Canada in 1951 as in 1949. Sales in the remainder of Canada dropped considerably in 1952. The significance of these shifts in Prairie Provinces lies in the fact that machinery sales dropped considerably while the level of income in the hands of farmers was quite favorable and outstanding farm debt was declining.

In general since 1938, there has been considerable expansion in the portion of total expenditures on harvesting equipment, both grain and hay, and on miscellaneous equipment with a decline in the proportion spent on seeding and tilling equipment. The proportion spent on tractors has remained about constant over this period. Haying and harvesting equipment has been almost wholly responsible for the increase in the total value of machinery sales from \$217 million in 1949 to \$250 million in 1952. Sales of heavy tillage equipment have risen considerably but these represent a small proportion of the total.

There has also been a marked shift back to standard type tractors reflecting considerable improvement in the design of this type in recent years. For example, 1952 sales of standard tractors were about 93.5 per cent of 1949 sales, while the row-crop type dropped to 33.3 per cent. Sales of the same type in 1949. In 1952 sales of the row-crop type were less than one-quarter of those of standard classification. There has been a large increase in the proportion of sales of tractors of the 3-4 plow and larger sizes between 1949 and 1952.

Pulp, Paper Industry Seen For Sask. Through Signed Agreement

REGINA.—An agreement has been signed between the Saskatchewan government and the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Limited of Quebec City, which may result in the ultimate construction of a pulp mill in the province, it was announced today in a joint statement from Hon. J. H. Brodeur, minister of natural resources and H. D. Futhman, secretary to the company.

The agreement gives the company a one-year option on a 2,000 square mile area of pulp wood timber land in the vicinity of Candle Lake, which is situated about 50 miles northeast of Prince Albert, and provides that the company shall pay a ground rental fee of \$10,000 on the area for the option year.

Under the terms of the agreement Anglo-Canadian will, on or before September 30, 1954, advise the Government whether or not it will accept the option on the leased area. Should the company accept the option the company would thereby agree to commence construction of a mill by June 1, 1955, and to spend \$5,000,000 on actual construction during the succeeding year.

The agreement further provides that the mill will have an initial capacity to process a minimum of 100,000 cords of pulpwood per year from spruce, jackpine and poplar stands in the leased area. To provide for normal expansion

Do You Know That... Tariffs are named after the Spanish seaport of Tarifa, where duties were collected from ships centuries ago.

Recent Excavations In Manitoba Shed New Light On Canadian History

MONTREAL.—Recent excavations at Lockport, Man., by a National Museum archaeological expedition shed new light on Canadian history prior to the arrival of the white man. The excavations, some 18 miles northeast of Winnipeg, indicate that Indians may have come to Canada much earlier than was supposed by some authorities.

Jerry Zaborski, a member of the archaeological party, said here the excavations disclosed five Indian villages, built one on top of the other.

The earliest village, which may date back 10,000 years, was in-

habited by a primitive type of Indian who did not produce any pottery.

These early inhabitants were chiefly hunters and casual food gatherers. Extremely careful and patient digging was required, and "the most profitable place was an ancient garbage dump," he said.

"The most valuable objects found in such dumps are fragments of pre-historic pottery, arrow-heads, spear-points and some bone tools."

Mr. Zaborski said Canada's early history has been built up by archaeological research. Archaeologists attempt to describe what tribes lived in Canada, their material culture and the make-up of their social and political organization.

He said that one of the most interesting sites was in the White-shell park on the Winnipeg river where large boulder mosaics representing a thunderbird, a snake and a turtle were found.

The Indians came to the New World from northeastern Asia in many waves of migrations," he said. "They came through Alaska across the Bering strait. Some of these came to Manitoba leaving few traces before proceeding farther south."

"Other tribes remained in what is known today as Manitoba, living there until the white man's conquest of the land."

The range area, which extends over portions of Alberta and Saskatchewan was used to train pilots in air-to-air rocket firing. The new site is not a guided missile range insofar as ground-launched weapons are concerned.

The site, which is easily accessible to railroad communications, will take care of all foreseeable developments in air weapons in the immediate future.

Under the lease agreements with the Albert and Saskatchewan governments certain provisions have been made for periodic exploitation of the natural developments of the 4,000-square mile area.

POLICE CHIEF GIVEN TICKET

WINNIPEG, Man.—Police Chief Chris Elneid of suburban East Kildonan, visiting in Winnipeg, got a ticket for illegal parking. "It's nice to see the city officers are on their toes," Elneid said as he paid a \$1 fine.

ALL THE COMFORTS

BASSANO, Alta.—A contingent of Calgary pheasant hunters provided their own accommodation when they found hotels full. They installed themselves in a special bus travelling to different areas and sleeping in it in the fields.

Fill up with Quick Food Energy

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

"Really sets you up for the day—"

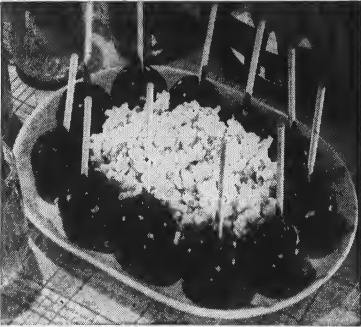
CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

on your breakfast cereal!"

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

CBT-3

APPETIZING RECIPES



APPLES-ON-A-STICK

Two cups sugar, 1/2 cup light corn syrup, 1/2 cup water, 12 apples, 12 skewers, red coloring, few drops flavoring oil. Select well-flavored red apples. Wash thoroughly and insert skewers in the blossom end.

Put sugar, corn syrup and water into a saucepan and cook, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Continue cooking, without stirring until temperature of 300 degrees is reached. Any sugar crystals thrown on the sides of the pan should be washed away with a wet cloth. Cooking should be slow so that syrup will not darken.

Remove syrup from fire and set

the saucepan into boiling water so the syrup will not cool and thicken. Add enough coloring to make the syrup a bright red. Add flavoring oil, peppermint, clove or cinnamon may be used. Holding the apple by the skewer, plunge it into the hot syrup, drawing it out quickly and twisting it until the syrup runs down to the stick and spreads smoothly over the apple. Stand the skewer in a small rack or vase so the apple does not touch anything while hardening. A flat bottom can be made by putting the apple in a bowl or cup, where only the bottom touches. Rapid dipping is necessary or the syrup will become too stiff for coating. Make plenty.

Beaver In Saskatchewan Create Problem

REGINA.—The beaver population in Saskatchewan has increased tremendously throughout rural areas this year, creating a nuisance problem difficult to control, it was revealed by E. L. Paynter, provincial game commissioner.

In order to reduce future losses of valuable tree growth, damage to roads and crops through flooding, regulations protecting the beaver have been considerably relaxed, providing greater opportunity for trappers to take part in the beaver harvest.

The provincial game commissioner said that permits to trap and seals can be obtained from the southern district office of the department of natural resources, located in the provincial administration building, Regina. Trappers are required to have written permission from the landowner upon whose land they plan to trap beaver, along with details of the land location and the number of beaver they expect to trap during the season.

ANCIENT DIRKS

YORKTON, Sask.—Now something is a rarity, three ancient dirks have been obtained from Scotland by W. J. McDonald here. Many of the relics of ancient Scottish feuds were destroyed after 1746.

Canada Goose Valiantly Protects Mate From Coyote

N. Shultz, a Montana hunter, told of a valiant, desperate attempt by a Canada goose to drive off a slinking coyote from its badly injured mate near Rosemary.

Mr. Shultz finished off the coyote and now is trying to nurse the bird back to health. He has also applied for permission from federal game authorities to take the goose back to his home at Fort Benton.

Shultz came upon the wildlife drama while driving toward a duck feeding ground north of Rosemary. He found a big coyote repeatedly charging the goose, only to be beaten off by the violence of the bird's battering wings.

Mr. Shultz then saw the cause of the bitter battle. A female goose with a broken wing and other severe injuries was lying in the stubble.—Free Press Prairie Farmer.

STOP SMOKING WITH THE HELP OF TOBACCO ELIMINATOR
This powerful remedy designed to expel tobacco toxins from the system. Sold under money-back guarantee. It rapidly and permanently relieves craving for cigarettes. For free booklet, write: C.W. KING Pharmaceutical Corp. Ltd. Box 303, Walkerville, Ont.

Home Workshop



The flush finishes and tapered legs of this modern dining table distinguish it at first sight as a strictly custom built job. The top is of walnut-surfaced plywood contrasting smartly with the edge frame and legs which are of light pine. For use in a kitchen alcove or a snack room a more practical top would be one of the bright colored panel materials with plastic chair seats to match. The table is thirty-one and a half inches wide and four feet long. The construction drawings show each member separately and just how they go together. There are also large clear drawings for making the extension slides for those who want to use an extra leaf. The patterns are 35c each, order 225 for the table and 224 for two types of chairs.



Use these four units wherever storage space is needed. They may be used as separate units or combined as found most convenient. As illustrated they form a handsome buffet and china cabinet with base sixty-three inches long. The drawers and door fronts are of three-quarter inch plywood with tops and framing of solid pine. There are many beautiful plywoods available at all local lumber yards and they come in a wide range of prices so before buying the material decide what you want to use the cabinets for out-of-the-way storage or as decorative pieces. The directions on the pattern are illustrated with large three dimensional drawings. The pattern number is 226 and the price is 35c.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4435 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.



The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Get In Shape Now!

The first and most important thing you can do for the coming hockey season is to improve your physical condition so that before the season starts you will be in perfect shape to play hockey. As a result you will get off to a better start, with less chance of receiving one of those easy-to-get, early season injuries that can so easily spoil your whole season. Then too, if you are in perfect shape you will start improving sooner. You will get more out of the early season practice sessions and because you are in good shape you will be able to practice harder and longer.

The fast break is, perhaps, the most important play in hockey so it naturally follows that the really smart player will do everything he can to develop his ability to "break fast" no matter how much trouble it may seem. Coaches will do themselves a real favor if they sell this idea to all their players because a team whose players can all break really fast is going to be a tough team to beat. You can help develop this skill before the season starts by doing special exercises and also by practicing sprint starts for 10 or 15 minutes every day, just running about 12 to 15 yards each time, but really concentrating on exploding with a quick start. Finally, you can develop your shooting skill and power very easily by practicing shooting at targets, using an ordinary puck or ball and also heavier objects to develop muscle power. Goalkeepers can develop their co-ordination, eye and speed of movement by playing a lot of handball or table tennis.

Weightlifting Produces Results

Properly conducted weightlifting exercises, combined with flexibility and speed work is the best possible way to develop a player.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

HER DATE

She bought a dress—took hours to choose it;
Had a fresh perm—spent all afternoon;
Shopped around for some scarlet slippers;
Was so excited she was in a swoon!
She dress'd for her date— took hours, I'm telling!
Shower'd, perfume'd, powder'd and what-have-you,
Adorned with glamour she was a knockout.
She rated more'n a dance or two!
She heard him come—yet linger'd a moment.
One last look—then sped to her date.

He perm, the dress, the shoes and glamour
All lost on him as he groused—
"You're late!"

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1-2—Angels, 3-20, 4—Is, 5—Caribbean, 6—Madman, 7—Are, 8—Oil, 9—War, 10—Dark blue.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

"The Art of Love," by David is a classic. The advice on inspiring the affectionate regard of females, although offered some 2,000 years ago, is still valuable. Ovid was a conscientious student of women. He married three times before he was 30 just to improve his knowledge of the subject. It is said Ovid also wrote a book on cosmetics. I have never seen a copy of it. In this he is reported to have given a recipe for a beauty cream. A manufacturer of cosmetics might find that worth checking. Could be that such a student of beautiful females as Ovid might have originated something really effective in the cosmetic line. Some of the most popular and financially successful beautifying products are based on ancient ideas.

One Way of Searing It

Referring to the effect of meat tenderizers, a food commentator says in part, "a tenderizer actually digests the dead flesh to which it is applied." In using the term "dead flesh" the commentator was referring to steak. Evidently the propaganda of vegetarian organizations in having its effects on writers on the subject of food. The carrot nibblers refer to all meat as "dead flesh" and to people who are fond of roast beef, steak, etc., as "dead flesh eaters."

Silent Piano

Understand a "silent" piano has been invented. By use of headphones, the player can hear the piano. People in the same room or house next door cannot. Piano is silenced by being plugged into a phonograph attachment. Seems an instrument like that would be a very much worth-while possession for a family having a child taking piano lessons. Would also certainly make the neighbors grateful.

Favoring Miss Average

Is your wife a petite or cute little trick type? If so, the opportunity is at hand for her to really get into the fashion plate class. Am reliably informed that the designers and manufacturers, finally recognizing the fact that women under five feet five are in the majority, are going to make this a small women's year. Women five feet four or under will get a special break. Even Dior has mannequins measuring five feet four showing some of his top items.

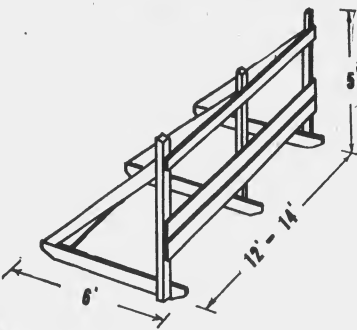
Expense Account Philanthropy

Many of the heavy spenders in restaurants and night clubs are, as you know, enjoying expense account tax advantages. In some cases every dollar they spend is, in reality, only costing them 18 cents. So, they can view a \$50 dining and winning check with non-chalance. It is costing them only \$9, while it sets back the other customers the full \$50.

The Important Thing

It cannot, of course, be denied that when a plump woman slenderizes her figure, it vastly improves her appearance. She becomes the belle of the beach. She inspires the envy of members of her sex who remains plump, and so on. But does it improve her disposition? I have heard of a woman who took off considerable weight. However, when she was plump she was healthy, good-natured, jolly and altogether pleasant to live with. When she became slender, she also became ill-tempered, moody and lost her sense of humor. So, her family begged her to grow fat and laugh again. That she did. Now she's good company once more.

SELF-FEEDERS POPULAR



Canadian farmers are discovering that efficiency on the farm can be improved by machines but also by other non-mechanical devices. A simple contrivance or device growing in popularity, is the movable self-feeder, such as the fence type illustrated above, used where hay is stored at ground level. This fence feeder slides on runners and as the cows eat into the hay piled behind it they push it ahead, or it can be moved ahead evenly every two or three weeks as the hay is consumed. Cheaply made, often using lumber available on the farm, this feeder keeps the cows out of the hay

storage, and avoids the necessity of moving the hay more than six feet. The feeder should be long enough to allow 12 to 18 inches per animal and so constructed as to prevent cattle from pulling the hay out of the feeder. These feeders are successfully used for long or chopped hay but impractical for baled hay.

More details in this and several other types of feeder arrangements are available in the bulletin (No. 874) "Loose Housing of Dairy Cattle", procurable from Information Service, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

THERE IS NO PLACE IN RELIGION FOR HATE

A plausible philosophy of life has said, "Be good and you will be happy."

But if happiness consists in being free from danger and immune from pain, the sufferings of good men have revealed how false is that easy adage.

A deep mystery of life is that the innocent have suffered with the guilty. It is the mystery of the Cross and the suffering and sacrifice of Christ Himself.

The hostility that Jesus aroused in His prejudiced, fellow townsmen as He began His ministry in Nazareth continued on the part of many throughout His ministry.

Strange to say, it was the finest things that He did that aroused the most violent opposition.

Religion ought to make men humane, kind, considerate, ready

and eager to help one another. But, unfortunately, it has often made them bitter and full of hatred.

It was not unnatural that the claims of Jesus should be questioned by some, as they had been by His own brothers. But why should His pronouncement of the forgiveness of sins have aroused such hatred?

If He had no power to forgive sins, the sins would not be forgiven. To question His authority was one thing—to hate Him was another.

The opposition of certain Scribes and Pharisees and official religious authorities had some justification. They were the official representative of religion. As Jesus Himself said, they "sat in Moses' seat."

The mistake that they made was in ignoring the actual words and deeds, in being blind to the authority of goodness, and in hating One whom the people heard gladly.

Are we wiser than those of old? Is religion our response to the goodness of God, or is it dominated by prejudice and bigotry?

Ticklers

—By George

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George

Saskatchewan Prize Winning Honey Presented To The Queen

Twelve pounds of honey produced in northern Saskatchewan, and which won top honors in nation-wide competition, have been received as a gift by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II.

Carl Mellick, Prince Albert apiarist, won first prize at the annual Prince Albert exhibition and with the same exhibit took the major award at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. He took first in the liquid honey class and with it the Rose Bowl Trophy presented for the first time by the Canadian Beekeepers' Council.

The Prince Albert Board of Trade and the Prince Albert Agricultural Society, with the co-operation of the provincial apiarist J. H. Arnott, arranged to have the exhibit returned to Prince Albert in order to present it as a gift to the Queen.

A card addressed to Her Majesty read: "The Prince Albert Board of Trade and the Prince Albert Agricultural Society, in co-operation with C. E. Mellick, herewith present Her Majesty, the Queen, with honey which won the grand championship at the 1953 Canadian National Exhibition, held in Toronto." The message then reviewed the prizes won

by the northern Saskatchewan apiarist.

As well as taking first prize in the liquid white honey class and with it the grand championship trophy, a second exhibit at the C.N.E. from Mr. Mellick won first prize in the class for granulated white honey. It was the first time the Prince Albert beekeeper had placed entries in the National.

In congratulating Mr. Mellick the provincial apiarist, J. H. Arnott, said that the awards added still further honors and recognition to Saskatchewan-produced honey, which had consistently appeared in the winners' circle at various exhibitions and shows. He added that as well as top standing in the C.N.E., Saskatchewan honey had taken 9 out of the possible 16 championships at the Toronto Royal since entries had been submitted from this province.

Mr. Arnott also paid tribute to Gerould Knudson of Porcupine Plain, who won third prize at the C.N.E. in the class for granulated white honey. Mr. Knudson had won top prize in this class at the 1952 National.

An ostrich egg weighs about three pounds.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. A bicameral legislature has (2) (4) Houses.
2. In the Bible, Jacob saw (angels) (workmen) on the ladder.
3. There are (15) (20) items in a score.
4. Cy Young (is) (is not) in baseball's hall of fame.
5. The Leeward Islands are in the (Caribbean) (Baltic) Sea.
6. A phrenetic is a (speech expert) (madman).
7. Elephants (are) (are not) clannish.
8. (Oil) (coal) powers Diesel engines.
9. A "casus belli" is a cause justifying (beauty marks) (war).
10. The famous Hope Diamond is (yellow) (dark blue).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Conductor

HORIZONTAL 3 Either

17 Pictured

orchestra

conductor

6 Therefore

7 Stalk

13 Wigwags

15 Constellation

8 Alphabet

ending

16 Silenced

25 In front

10 Ogled

30 Doubt

11 Envy

31 Tints

22 Spoken

14 Parts of feet

32 Eager

17 Depart

34 Contended

23 Deputy

20 Motors

35 Hebrew

26 Shelf

22 Speech

24 Cares for

27 Inferno

28 Preposition

29 Diminutive

30 Endure

33 Military

helpful

37 Stalls

38 Drench

39 Finishes

40 Market

44 Bird's home

45 Era

46 He is a

musician

48 Meadow

49 Give

51 Texas city

63 Packs

54 Draw back

VERTICAL

1 Car

storehouse

2 Removed

Here's the Answer

17 Pictured

orchestra

conductor

6 Therefore

7 Stalk

13 Wigwags

15 Constellation

8 Alphabet

ending

16 Silenced

25 In front

10 Ogled

30 Doubt

11 Envy

31 Tints

22 Spoken

14 Parts of feet

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helpful

37 Stalls

38 Drench

39 Finishes

40 Market

44 Bird's home

45 Era

46 He is a

musician

48 Meadow

49 Give

51 Texas city

63 Packs

54 Draw back

VIRGIL

WHAT'S HE CRYIN' FOR?

HE WANTS HIS KITE UP

GIVE IT A BOOST FOR TH' LITTLE GUY

NOW WHAT'S HE CRYIN' FOR?

WHA!

NOW HE WANTS IT DOWN!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

WHA!

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WHA!



Social News

A record of the activities of your friends
News items for this column are accepted up till noon on Monday—Phone 3705

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coley were Lethbridge visitors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Saroff and Julius Kapalka were Calgary visitors over the weekend.

Alex Cornett of Calgary spent the weekend visiting his parents.

Gordon Joseph of Calgary spent the weekend visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Nestor and family accompanied by Miss Lowe motored to Lethbridge.

Mrs. Nora Goulding and son Ken motored to Lethbridge on Saturday.

Tom Hazuka visited his parents in Coleman over the weekend.

Mr. Michael Wesko of Brooks Alberta was the weekend visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wesko.

Miss Louise Aboussafy, of Calgary, spent the weekend with her parents here.

Frank Kuran of Calgary spent the last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Mraz.

Mrs. M. Hazuka and son Tommy were visitors at Lethbridge over the weekend.

Mr. Ludwig Skrzyzala visited Coleman for the weekend and then returned to Calgary where he is now studying.

Stanley Belik and Emilie Yurasek of East Coleman have obtained employment in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pachkowski Jr. and Mr. Billy Petrunik of Calgary spent the weekend at the home of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntyre and Richey spent a weekend in Calgary visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McIntyre.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Somshor attended a preview of "The Robe" in Calgary. This is filmed in cinemascope.

Mrs. Nell Smith and Mrs. T. Brennan visited Calgary for a few weeks, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nadeau.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Yaremchuk welcomed the arrival of twin girls, born on Remembrance Day, November 11.

Ken Lalthwalte, an active member in the R.C.E.M.E. Reserve Force has been appointed Canteen Secretary-Treasurer.

Miss Pat Parker visited in Calgary where she was the bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Muriel Dyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Semencin of Kimberley, B.C. were weekend visitors of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Kratyk of West Coleman.

The following high school students have joined R.C.E.M.E. Reserve at Blainmore: Eddy Vincent, Julius Kapalka, Archie Stewart, Keith Lowe, and Alex Prowski.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan of Fort Macleod were recent guests of their son Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanrahan.

Other students visiting over the weekend were: Grace Lukachuk, Gloria Vask, Mary Truch, Hector DeCocco, Mary Treskew, Eugenia Stalmahovich.

Miss Beverley Jackson was a recent visitor to Calgary where she spent some time with Nellie Smolik, Norna Shields and Helen Sturko.

Mr. Stuart Murdoch made a business trip to Edmonton a few days ago. While there he was fortunate in being able to attend the Edmonton-Winnipeg football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jumarchik returned home after a two-week stay in Vancouver. They attended the wedding of their daughter, Virginia, to Mr. Hans Maelier.

A careful of Masons went to a Masonic meeting at Claresholm Tuesday, November 17. Included were Mr. R. Hill, Mrs. C. Coover, and Mr. R. Pattinson.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bosenko and daughter RONALDA accompanied Mr. and Mrs. D. Lemecha and son to Lethbridge for the weekend of November 14 and 15.

Mrs. Carrie Caswell, daughter of Mrs. J. Yurasek, a resident of East Coleman, won a 1963 Chevrolet car, in a car bingo at Lethbridge, also in the same week winning a delicious turkey and a big ham.

Editorial . . .

(by Wallace Neale)

"What is this generation coming to?" This is a commonly heard expression. In fact it is quite trite. The point is however, "what does it mean and whom does it concern?"

Firstly, the expression points at the young people of today, the teen-agers. People usually use this phrase when every other source of gossip has run dry or they are totally ignorant of just what young people do and why. The teen-ager is not a mere child; he is a young adult, though is seldom treated as one. His opinions and suggestions are not respected and his activities are dubbed foolish. When some mischief is done he is suspected right away.

It would do some people good to hear the opinions and suggestions put forth by young people instead of scoffing and rejecting before they are heard. Remember for one thing that the background knowledge which modern education provides these teen-agers with is tremendous. On top of this they are taught to reason and attack a problem only after thinking it out.

Activities of the group in question are often frowned upon and questioned by their elders. Grown-ups tend to forget their own youth with its queer dances. (Remember the Charleston?) silly songs ("It Ain't A Goin' to Rain No More"), and the occasional bad case of puppy love? From the tales told, modern young people are somewhat calm by comparison.

Teen-agers also seem to provide a scape goat that no one questions. Everything that seems to go awry is the fault of the young people and is broadcast far and wide. We are growing up in the atomic age; never has the art of living been so complex. Television, radio, cars and all other modern contributions of science speed up our life; we must fit in with this scheme. Would you really like us to go back to the "Good old days"? Were they really so good? If the adult statesman could only adjust his politics to meet world conditions as readily as the teen-ager adjusts himself to the new social conditions, then this would be a more calm and restful world.

The largest fish caught this year by a Coleman fisherman is believed to be the big bull-trout caught by Mike Andreghuk. The thirty-three inch bull-trout weighed 11 lbs. 2 ozs. After a great battle it was pulled in at Elk River in Elk Valley, B.C. on Nov. 14.

Two young Italian airmen, serving with the French Air Force passed through Coleman last Saturday night enroute on holiday to San Francisco. Members of the NATO forces stationed at Penhold, the young airmen conversed with Mr. and Mrs. P. Oliva while here.

Sheila May Clarke entertained her young friends at her home on November 16 on the occasion of her eleventh birthday. After several games were played, a tasty lunch was enjoyed by all. Georgeanne Pattinson, Gail Fontana, Darlene Korman, Joette Bond, Judy Holyk, Donald Oliva Sandra Holyk, Valerie Kwasnie and Douglas Clarke were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Scheuerman and family attended the funeral of the latter's sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Leo Newman, of Calgary. Mrs. Newman was the victim of a recent car accident. She leaves to mourn her loss her beloved husband one son and one daughter. Six Calgary Transit System men were pallbearers, and many lovely floral tributes were received from family and friends.

The Red Shield campaign, meeting moderate success, will continue until the end of this month. Due to present conditions there will not be a canvass of residential area or the mine head until the spring drive of 1954. Contributions will be accepted and on receipt of any contribution the local officers will issue a receipt for income tax purposes. Send your contribution to the Salvation Army, Box 240, Coleman.

This issue of the Coleman Journal is the High School Issue, prepared in most cases by the students of Coleman High School. Such enthusiasm was shown by the students in gathering general news and writing stories, poems, and school history that the copy received more than filled the paper. As a result of this enthusiasm, we are forced to carry some items over until following issues. Watch for these interesting articles.



When the 1963-64 hockey season gets under way, Foster Hewitt, Canada's best-known sports commentator will celebrate 23 years of broadcasting play-by-play accounts of the great Canadian sport. His vivid descriptions of NHL games from the Maple Leaf Gardens are heard each week during the winter months by an estimated audience of 5,000,000 sports fans in Canada and the United States. By way of the exciting voice on CBC networks, Saturday night has truly become "Hockey Night in Canada."

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

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Style Without Extravagance

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ALBERTA

We Are Pleased

We are pleased to have been awarded the contract for the construction of the addition to the

Cameron School

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Hot and Cold Water in all Rooms
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QUESTIONS and ANSWERS about Cancer

QUESTION: Does cancer usually occur at the menopause?
ANSWER: Most cancer occurs in patients between the ages of 55 and 60. Any abnormal symptom should be investigated regardless of age.

Write for free literature
CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY
114 McFarlane Bldg., Lethbridge

Be ready when folks drop in



Get a carton today!

We Are Proud

To have had a part in the construction of the new two room addition to

Cameron School

Les Emmerson

Electrician

BLAIRMORE

ALBERTA

CONGRATULATION

to everyone who had a part in the new addition to

CAMERON SCHOOL

Toppiano Grocery

Coleman

Alberta

CONGRATULATIONS

To Coleman School Board on the opening of the addition to

Cameron School

Freeman' Ltd.

Coleman

The Store of Quality

Alberta

Increased Opportunity

for the children of Coleman is our wish
The new two room addition to

Cameron School

makes these opportunities available and should do much towards keeping Coleman's name high in educational standards

GRAND UNION HOTEL

A. Wilson - Manager

Coleman

Alberta

Bill Antrobus Visits Old Country

Mr. William Antrobus is willing to talk to any of his friends about his recent trip to the United Kingdom. Mr. Antrobus came to Edmonton from England in 1907, and in 1910 he moved to Coleman. The intervening 43 years have changed the "Old Country" considerably, but "Bill" was glad to see some of his folks still hale and hearty. The Shakespeare country was particularly beautiful and Stratford-on-Avon had a charm of its own.

The British government is still emphasizing social services. The Old Age Pension Scheme and various housing schemes all indicate that Great Britain is making a rapid come-back. Mr. Antrobus assures us that 1953 is a year he will long remember.

—Adeline Lant.

Coleman Residents Return From Wales

Recently returned from a vacation to South Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Phillips have been busy telling their many friends about their three month holiday spent visiting relatives at Pont-y-wiver, Glamorganshire, South Wales.

During the course of an interview it was found that on June 23, 1953, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips journeyed from Coleman to Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, by train. On 28th June, 12:01, the holidaymakers left Wolfe's Cove to travel across the Atlantic to Europe. It took them six days on the steamer S.S. Atlantic with no rough passage to interfere with the pleasure of the voyage. Their first sight of Europe was a light-house on the Scilly Islands. Then the S.S. Atlantic arrived at Le Havre, France—after crossing the Channel it travelled up the Solent River to Southampton, England.

From Southampton to Cardiff, Wales, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips travelled by a train which passes under the Severn River, through a tunnel four and half miles long. The rest of the journey from Cardiff to Pont-y-wiver, was completed by car.

The holidaymakers found the people very friendly but the weather unsettled during their stay at Pont-y-wiver. Mr. Phillips saw a professional soccer game between Cardiff and Aston-Villa. There were 48,000 people attending the game. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips toured the country and while in Somersetshire they met Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Jones. Mr. Jones was a resident in Coleman in the early 20's and wished to be remembered to all his old friends that still are in Coleman. Later by car, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips saw many of the historic and beautiful scenic spots of England. However, of their seven-week stay in England, there were only 23 days of sunshine.

On the return trip the S. S. Atlantic passed the big liners, Queen Elizabeth, Corinthia, New Amsterdam and at nine o'clock in the evening they saw the liner "United States" all decorated with colored lights. Off the coast of Newfoundland the ship passed several spouting whales. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips arrived at Coleman on September 8.

On the whole Mr. and Mrs. Phillips enjoyed every minute of the trip and say that they would like to do it again some day.

—Eddy Belter.

Improvements In Flummerfelt Park

The Park, which is situated to the right of the highway has been left neglected for years.

Improvements, started at the curling rink, which is situated in the park, have now been extended to the park area itself. The first objective was to divert the creek, Nez Perce, so that its bed would be closer to the steep eastern hill. This has now been done. Nez Perce was eroding the soil of both banks and weakening the foundation of the road leading to the curling rink. The Park and Cemetery committee, a division of the town council, rented the machinery for this project.

The main objective is to have a larger park area. Now that the creek is running in its new bed, the old one will be filled in with gravel, rocks and other materials that can be obtained inexpensively. Covering this will be a foot of top soil in which grass and flowers will be planted.

Mr. Bond, the head of the Park and Cemetery committee, stated that a wall would be built to prevent the creek bank on the western side from eroding the banks.

After the project is completed Mr. Bond also suggested that the park will be a place for families to have picnics. This is only the beginning. In the future the remaining area also will be improved.

—Marilyn Murdoch and Darlene Dancolne.

Cameron School News

Grade 1 of the Cameron school under the leadership of Miss Dunlop, paid postage on five parcels of comic books that were sent to the Crippled Children's Hospital in Calgary. They also have been enrolled as members of the Red Cross, receiving their badges this week. Their big enterprises have been on "The Home" and "Halloween".

Mrs. Franz's grade 2 pupils as a group have made a project on Pleasant Street which has taught them how to make a street pleasant to live on. They now are working on an enterprise called "The Circus" which is a health and nature study. A Halloween party was held for which prizes were given to the best and funniest dressed boy and girl.

The grade 3's, whose teacher is Mrs. Shevels, are working on a project called "The Community". It involves a study of the government of the town, including the council, school board, mayor and police. It also involves the study of the various stores such as grocery stores, dry goods stores and hotels. Furthermore, it includes the method used to make clothing from rayon, nylon, silk, cotton, wool and plastic.

Mrs. Beck, teacher of grade 4, has her class doing a project on the history of the CPR, and also an enterprise called "Pioneers". For this enterprise the class is working as a group.

They recently held a Halloween party for which prizes were given for the best dressed pupil and the one in the most comical costume. After the receiving of the prizes, the class enjoyed the afternoon by playing games. The students have contributed towards the Red Cross.

The president, secretary and treasurer of grade 5 Red Cross under the supervision of Mrs. Oelke are as follows: Elaine Hereford, Cecil Oelke, James Siska. "America Ahoy", the study of explorers, is the enterprise which the class is now working at.

Mrs. Montalbet's class of grade 6 are gathering old plastic toys which they are going to sand paper and repair to send to the Red Cross before Christmas.

They have completed the booklets which each boy and girl has made on the Royal tour and England. The class is now working on a project of Egypt.

—Irene Hatalchik & Helen Morris

Junior High School News

The students of Junior High are well away in their studies and competition is keen for the highest marks in the Christmas exams.

Moreover the Junior High Executive has already organized one successful social activity, their Halloween party. The students hope to have a Christmas party at which the grade eights will give a play.

Here is a preview of the coming Junior High School concert which will be held on December 17 and 18. Grade eight classes will each sing a song. They are "Cowboy Carol", "It's Christmas Time". A play will be given and also a monologue about a boy presenting a Christmas gift to his girl friend. Helen and Nettie Priesen will sing a duet called "On That Christmas Day, Mom".

There is no doubt that a delightful program will be presented to the public.

Senior High extends its best wishes to Junior High.

—Glory Ann Kroesing.

Boy Scouts Plan Bottle Drive

The Boy Scouts of Coleman are planning a Bottle Drive from Saturday, November 22 until Saturday, November 29. They will be collecting beer and pop bottles at this time and later will be selling "Jap" oranges and Christmas trees.

The Boy Scouts organization is sponsored by the Lions Club and the boys are instructed by Messrs. Harold Nelson, Lor Richards and Peruccio DeCocco.

—Shirley Morency.

Manufacture of fishing tackle in Canada is a business worth close to \$2,000,000 annually.

A Good Job

Congratulations to the designer, the contractor and the school board for the splendid addition to West Coleman School. This new building is a credit to the town.

Another Good Job

Congratulations to the students of Coleman for their fine job of editing this weeks issue of the Coleman Journal. The spirit displayed reflects credit on their character and training.

OWEN'S RED & WHITE

Congratulations

to the Coleman

SCHOOL BOARD

Chalmers Jewellery

To all those responsible for the two room addition to Cameron School we say

Congratulations

West End Market

Congratulations

To the School Board for the addition to

CAMERON SCHOOL

Zak's Meat & Groceries

MEECH, MITCHELL AND ASSOCIATES

Architects & Engineers

Lethbridge

Alberta

Congratulations

The New Two Room Addition To

Cameron School

is a credit to both the designer and contractor

The addition serves as another improvement in Coleman's educational system, and we are proud of this improvement in our district.

Salu's Store

Coleman

Alberta

Central School News

The future high school students of the coming years have the following events to relate:

Grade one — Miss Sudworth's grade one class reports that everyone had an enjoyable time at their Halloween party. A treat of ice cream and cookies was served to the students who were each dressed in costumes for the occasion. In their academic work the students are doing an enterprise called "How We Keep Healthy" which deals with healthy foods and appearance. Miss Sudworth's class made a contribution during the recent collection of tinned foods and vegetables.

Mrs. Bond, grade one — Here it is the middle of November — two months since the little beginners came with eager, faltering steps to start school. We know what an important event this is in their lives. There is so much more to learn than reading, number work and printing. Co-operation and consideration for others, as well as good attitudes are being formed towards their playmates, teacher and school.

Yes our class can read, do some number work and printing. We have had enterprises on "Our Family", Halloween and "Getting Ready for Winter". But to me the most important thing is —

they all saw with smiling faces "We like school!"

Grade Two, Mrs. McLean — The grade two students proudly came to school in costumes on Halloween, for they intended to obtain cookies during the coming afternoon. The evening class boasts a roll call of 20 girls and 17 boys, who are working steadily on this month's enterprise — "Our Friends of the Woods". The children helped contribute to the Crippled Children's Hospital by bringing canned foods to school, which were later sent to Calgary.

Grade Three — A few weeks ago Benny Hermens arrived from Holland, and is in Mrs. Allen's grade three, also this week the class welcomed another new pupil, John Marconi from Italy. All the pupils are interested in helping these new Canadian boys who are learning to speak English. In another week the class will start their new enterprise entitled "What Does Christmas Mean?"

A play, "Christmas in Other Lands" will include each child in the room. Benny and John will be able to give the class some idea of the customs in their country and of their Kris Kringle or Santa Claus. Grade three is very happy that snow fell this week.

Grade Four — Mrs. McDonald's grade four class has chosen its Junior Red Cross committee. They are:

President, Michele Kilgannon; Vice-president, Wayne Krywiol; Secretary, Elaine Benko; Treasurer, Paulette Rypien; Circulation manager, Caroline Lohian; Program committee, Marilyn Korman and Mary Borisuk; Coupon committee is Richard Cantor.

Grade Five — The grade five class of Miss Johnston has had two Junior Red Cross meetings. The records of the two meetings are contributed by Edna Yagos:

"Junior Red Cross - grade five. We had our organization meeting on Thursday, October 15. Officers elected by ballot are the following:

President, Gary Townsend; Vice-president, Wayne Krywiol; Secretary, Edna Yagos; Treasurer, Barbara Dickson; Circulation manager, Dennis Kroplinak.

Committee members: Judy Maynard; Bobby Liddell, Elenore D'Amico.

2.—Health Committee— Marlene Adloff, Cecelia Kovach, and Marion Ash.

3.—Service Committee — Linda DeCocco, Mary Baruta, Ferdinand Pinotti.

We had our second meeting on Monday, November 16. We decided to collect some second hand toys for the Crippled Children's Hospital. Our chosen name is "The Junior Red Cross Helping Hand Club, Grade Five, Coleman Central School".

At this meeting we had reports from the Program, Health and Service committees.

Grade Six — Mrs. Muspratt's grade six class has organized their Red Cross and reports about their first meeting.

On Friday, October 2nd, grade six held their first Red Cross meeting at which the following officers were elected:

President, Gaile Pontana; Vice-president, John Michalski; Secretary, Georjanne Pattinson; Treasurer, Kathleen Campbell; Circulation manager, Valerie Kwassnie; Coupon committee, Sandra Holy and David Morris.

At their next meeting, November 27, grade six's "Busy Sixes" plan to make Christmas favors for the children in the Red Cross Hospital. The money to buy materials for these favors is being raised through self-denial and through special chores done at home such as washing dishes, running errands, shining shoes, and fixing shoes, chopping wood, bringing in coal and taking out ashes.

—Glory-Ann Kroesing

Life of a Teen-Ager

The teen-ager's life begins in grade eight and possibly grade seven.

It's the elapse of time from the age of 13 to 19 and in this time the teen-agers change from childhood to manhood or womanhood. In doing so they pass through one of the most difficult cycles in their lives. The parents find it hard to realize that their son or daughter is growing up. They try to hold their children from the activities that they should be indulging in at their age.

When the parents are having visitors, there is a tendency to baby their children in front of them. This places the teen-agers in an awkward position as they want to be treated as young men or women. They have attended school from grades seven to nine in their early teens and feel that when they voice an opinion it should be at least considered because they know what they are talking about. It is at this time that the parents also feel that their sons should be taking over small household chores, and the daughter taking over other small responsibilities from her mother. Soon the parents are relying very much on their teen-agers' working about the house, and when it comes to chores, they treat them quite grown-up as the saying is. The teen-ager begins to think himself quite a man or woman about the house.

It is about this time when he or she is invited to a party. The parents find that it is more of a dance than a party. The average household goes into an uproar because the daughter wants to wear make-up and nylons and the son wants a new silk shirt. To add to the situation, they both want more allowances. Well, as you guessed it, the teen-agers are once more referred to as babies. After violent conversation the average teen-ager may be sent to bed, and not allowed to go to the party.

Next day with a felling of resentment he neglects his chores. At supper when father comes

home he leaves his bucket in the porch and inspects the wood box. No wood! Before supper "Willie" is told that he is big, strong, intelligent and capable of getting the wood regularly, so he leaves supper to get it. He is a man under these circumstances! It is very confusing.

Sooner or later along there comes a public dance in the town hall, with the teen-agers now 15 and 16 wishing to attend and it starts all over again. "Willie" and "Susie" become "infants" and they find that mother was 19 and father was 18 before he or she was ever allowed to attend a public dance, and certainly their children are not going to at 15 and 16. So the children, possibly end up going to the show on the night of the public dance. They give in, knowing that further argument would only lessen the chances of going the next time.

The family usually goes to the show all together on a Saturday night. When Saturday turns up, "Willie" says that he is going by himself, but he needs a little more than double the amount of money he used to get. Father, inquiring about the money, finds that his son is intending to take his girl to the show on his father's hard-earned money. His father says that he didn't take any girl to the show until he was 25. But this time "Willie" holds an ace as he has previously known that his father was married at 22.

So for once "Willie" comes out on top and takes his girl to the show.

Soon "Susie" is getting popular, and is also going out on dates. But one night she comes home at twenty-five to twelve to find her parents waiting for her. They have watched a car stop down the street and "Susie" get out and walk the rest of the way home. Well, "Susie" now knows when she is told to be home at quarter to six she is expected to be home on time. Now she has to stay away from boys altogether, because she had the nerve to come home in a car. However, on inquiring, the parents find that one of the neighbors had brought their daughter home and all is forgiven.

Then comes the event when "Willie" comes home and tells the family he has gotten a little job so that he may buy things for himself. He also mentions that he can buy his own gas as he can take the car, once in a while.

"Willie" becomes acquainted with the fact that in his father's day the boys walked with their girls and father is not going to let his car end up the ditch. So "Willie" in the eyes of his parents becomes infantile again. But as another year passes by it is nothing new for him and his girl to have the car, and still have everyone satisfied.

"Willie" and "Susie", now 18 and 19, respectively, are treated as grown-ups. They also are expected to act as such. Many of the things that they do in fun now, seems childish to their parents, but they have lived through the oddest cycle of their life, and are now adults.

— Kent Foster.

Junior N.C.O. Course Offered To RCME

A Junior NCO's course has opened at Blairmore for all army personnel interested in becoming qualified junior instructors.

This course, held every Thursday and Friday evening, from 7:30 to 10:30 and every second Sunday from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. will continue until the middle of January. These classes have as their main object the teaching of potential instructors how to plan, prepare and put across lessons in basic army training. This course will qualify them to be junior instructors in drill, rifle training, L.M.G. Military Law and Technique of Instructions.

W.O.2 Bright, Sgt. Holmes, Sgt. Folster of Calgary are the well qualified instructors teaching this course.

—David Vasek and Kenneth Lathewate

Tumbling In The Coleman School

Tumbling in the Coleman school can be dated back to 1937, when the auditorium was first built.

Mr. R. A. Spillers was director and has held that position up to our present day. The first coach of the first organized tumbling group was Elvino Pontana. His tumbling troupe consisted of John Rogers, Wm. Napier, Calvin Godfrey, Harry Thomas, Milan Kovac, Wilbert Raymond, Roy McLeod and Leonard Hoyle.

Some of the first women tumblers

were Mrs. Percele De Cecco, (who, prior to this had tumbled in Czechoslovakia). Then there was Pat Hoyle, Laura Antle, Emily Hirsch, Ruth Hirsch, Vella DeMartin, Mary DeCecco and Teresa Gianorio.

As years went by tumbling grew more popular and more men were willing to give their time to coach the groups. Since Elvino Pontana, there has been Jim Slugs, Mike Hudz, Richard Antonenko, Calvin and Wiley Godfrey, Lawrence Belik, Stephen Hilbichuk, Bill Petrunik, Gordon Fisher and our present-day coach, George Kolibas.

Today the Coleman school boasts of a very keen and active tumbling troupe. These boys and girls have displayed their talent and efforts in many of the school concerts. The 1952-53 tumbling troupe are the following: George Kolibas, coach; Walter Tymchyna, Kent Foster, Peter Makowichuk, Jerry Rysnar, Eddie Vincent, Ann Bodish, Sandra Chalmers, Carole D'Amico, and a few of the younger children from grade one up, including David Norris, John Cousins, Nick Masura, Leroy Pailler, Johnny Bell, Melvin Knight and Wayne Krywiol.

Tumblers of the Coleman school today are trying in every way to maintain the "tumbling tradition" in our school, which students of the past have set for them.

I know in their efforts to do this job, they find much enjoyment and relaxation.

— Kenneth Koury.

Canada's famed Hudson Bay — a veritable inland sea — is 595 miles wide, 800 miles long.

Folk Dancing

In 1937 Mr. Hoyle, the former principal of the Coleman schools, introduced the fine art of folk dancing. He was a director and leader of many folk dances which were put on stage in various concerts. Mr. Spillers worked with Mr. Hoyle and continued to teach it after Mr. Hoyle had left. Since then it has been the tradition of many P.T. classes and is still a favorite subject among students. Mr. Hoyle's slogan was "if it's folk dancing, it's fun", and this still applies.

Last year Miss M. Johnston introduced the modern square dancing. The grade ten "Allemanders", now the grade eleven, went to Creston's Apple Blossom Festival, and made a clean sweep of the high school section. Square dancing has been part of the concert performances of our school. It is an easy matter to maintain an interest in square dancing for it teaches students to meet other people, and it is also an enjoyable part of the way of living.

Recently these Allemanders went to Fernie and Bellevue to participate in concert activities.

These Allemanders are the pioneers of modern square dancing in the Coleman high school.

—Willie Sygutek and Steve Durek.

The Journal has Model 5 Remington Rand portables in stock and students who plan on purchasing their own machines to aid in their typing classes can secure one of these beautiful machines without a moment's delay.

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QUESTION: What assistance do needy citizens receive from the Government of Alberta?

ANSWER: Through the Department of Public Welfare, your government spent \$7,500,000 in 1952-53 to help those in need.

Co-operating with the Government of Canada, and with municipalities, your government provides the following assistance:

OLD AGE SECURITY AND ASSISTANCE. Old age pension of \$40 per month paid persons over 70 years by the Government of Canada. Supplementary allowance of \$10 per month, plus hospital and medical services, provided by provincial government, also up to \$40 per month paid persons aged 65 to 69.

*The aged and infirm may be cared for in one of 53 licensed homes.

BLIND PERSONS' ALLOWANCES. In addition to paying 25% of Government of Canada pensions, the provincial government pays up to \$10 per month supplementary allowance and supplies hospital and medical services.

WIDOWS' PENSIONS. Up to \$40 per month, plus hospital and medical services, paid widows aged 60 to 64.

MOTHERS' ALLOWANCES. From \$50 to \$145 per month plus hospital and medical services. (These are the highest rates of mothers' allowances paid in Canada.)

CHILD WELFARE. Words of the government are placed with prospective foster parents who have been carefully investigated. Further information regarding provincial government assistance may be obtained by writing the Department of Welfare, Administration Building, Edmonton.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

11

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A Short Story "UNCONQUERED"

(by Don Sumanik)

It was still a few hours before dawn, but already the little cabin at the base of Mount Saratoga was buzzing with activity. Ropes were checked over, packs inspected, the pitons were rolled in the tents and the rest of the equipment was checked.

Then it was dawn and as they sat sipping their coffee, Henri Lochoon, gazed up on the faces of the other men in the party. With his back against the cabin, sat Paul Morone, a tall, curly haired, broad shouldered man of twenty-three. Paul had the grit and stamina to climb but Henri wondered if Paul's friend, Martin Holdway, had. Eight years ago Martin had been the best climber in North America but he lost two fingers on an expedition, because of frost-bite. It would be tough going for the best of men, worse yet for a man with three fingers, but Martin had a burning desire to climb again. Henri recalled the pleading look in Martin's eyes when he had asked to come along, and now Henri wondered why he had consented.

On the cabin porch sat Roy Armstrong, regarded as the best climber in the California Climbers' Club. But worst of all he knew it. "A young man of eighteen, he would be hard to handle should he disagree with my decision," thought Henri. Then Rochon's eyes came up on Russ Meir, a Swiss. Russ had been on one expedition on Everest & one on the Matterhorn. But now it was time to be moving.

Rochon swung the pack up on his back, the others followed his example, then he started for the base of Saratoga. Rochon Holdway, Armstrong, Morone and Meir, in that order, walked in a silence broken only by the occasional chatter of a squirrel. The sweet smelling pines fell behind and gave way to shale. Presently they were at the base and the real ascent began.

Rochon gave the signal to rope up and began the climb. Climbing for an hour, then resting a short time, the party made good time and nightfall found them camped on the glacier at the twelve thousand foot level.

Armstrong had questioned Rochon's decision to pitch camp here but the party voted in favor of camping anyway. They sat huddled around the primus stove sipping tea and discussing the day's climb and tomorrow's task. Then they crawled into their sleeping bags and slept. That is, everyone slept but Rochon. As he lay back listening to the wind roaring on the peak eight thousand feet above, he thought of his life as a boy. He recalled his first climb, a little hill about one thousand feet high, his school days and his climbs since. Then he rolled over to sleep. Today had been comparatively easy but tomorrow would be tough he thought.

The dawn broke clear and cold, the rising sun painting the snow capped peaks a bloody red. The glacier sparkled like thousands of jewels polished to a high sheen. After breakfasting the men fastened on their crampons and began the treacherous ascent.

The silence was broken only by the crunching of the crampons on the ice. Presently the glacier steepened hence the crampons became useless. Footholds had to be chopped slowing their ascent. However the glacier leveled, thus the crampons were again put to use. The glacier was covered with deep snow higher up and Rochon had to probe ahead for crevices. They came upon a crevice ten feet wide, with no apparent way of by-passing it. Rochon signalled to unrope, took a short run and cleared the crevasse. The packs were sent across on a rope. Since Holdway was breathing heavily, Armstrong jumped and cleared the crevice, and was in turn followed by Morone, Leav- ing Meir and Holdway yet to jump. Holdway ran, leaped and fell short. His hands clutched the edge but his hand let go. There was the grating of edge nails a loud scream and then silence, followed by a nightmare thud. The men stood looking down at the ground, shuffling their feet. Rochon called to Meir to jump. Meir took a short run clearing the chasm by inches. As they continued, Rochon won-

dered how many more would die on Saratoga.

Far off to the west it began to thunder and a wave of purple clouds approached. They began inching their way up the face of the cliff, the wind tearing at their clothing. It tore at their jackets, it clutched at their legs, trying desperately to pry them from the mountain. By noon it was raining and the men unable to camp, edged upward. Then their next bad break occurred. It stopped raining but the rain had frozen on the rocks making the mountain more treacherous than ever. Rochon worked around the edge of the cliff in an effort to get out of the cold wind, and drove in a piton. The ice-caked rope wouldn't payout very easily thus Rochon had to lower himself with the rope, helping to pull the other men up. It was then that it happened. The rope broke immediately below Armstrong, dropping Morone and Meir two thousand feet to the glacier below. The loss of weight caused Rochon to slip. As he fell he dragged the body of Armstrong upwards toward the piton. The piton embedded itself into Armstrong's throat, killing him instantly. As Rochon's fall was broken he was flung up against the cliff, breaking his arms. Unable to go up or down Rochon was left hanging. Mist swirled around blocking the bodies of the men from view.

The rising sun fell upon the bodies of Rochon and Armstrong. Armstrong was frozen to the mountain with his own blood; Rochon was frozen stiff on the rope.

Was it really thus that it had all happened? Only those who came to search and saw the grim picture could really surmise how it must have been. But there was no doubt that bodies silhouetted against the sun served as a warning to all of the climbing creed; Saratoga was unconquerable.

The sun rose in the morning And lightened the western sky And shone upon a mountain Where five men were to die.

It shone on barren ledges And rocky shapes below Where only the golden eagles pass And the whispering breezes blow.

Five mountaineers there were to start Each one the others friend Not one there was to tell the folks How the other met his end.

One died in a leap that ended in space A frayed rope determined the others fate The fourth passed from a severed vein

The last hung in space till he froze to death. All never to climb again.

—by Archie Stewart

Track and Field

Crows Nest Pass interscholastic meets were first organized in 1925 by Wesley Watts, a very enthusiastic supporter of many of the school organizations, as far as sports was concerned. In the same year of 1925, he not only organized track and field, but also school soccer and school basketball.

Although track and field was active at that time, Coleman did not win any team championships until years 1937-1940. Coleman's most outstanding performer then in the realm of track and field was Les Emmerson, a protégé of Fred Lees. He was Coleman's premiere distance runner and was the champion miler of our school meets in the years 1927-1928.

In 1937 Mr. Hoyle, Coleman's school principal at that time, was determined to win the coveted C. N. P. Interscholastic Shield. With co-operation and enthusiasm from both the staff and students, R. Spillers, who had been appointed as P.T. teacher in 1937, was able to direct the track teams to four consecutive championships.

The glorious track and field era of 1939 found Harry Thomas as one of Coleman's outstanding track stars. In Cardston, in an open senior meet, Thomas won

eight events—a clean sweep.

During the years of 1937-1940, perhaps the greatest years of track and field as far as the Coleman school is concerned, there appeared such famous athletes as John Moore, Harry Thomas and Isobel McDonald who were silver medal winners. Nick Polski, Milan Kovac and Bob Emmerson also brought honors to C.H.S. by virtue of their track achievements in winning bronze medals.

The year of 1938 was one of glory and success for the Coleman track and field teams as they romped to victory in classes A and B and captured all the pennants.

Track coaches through the years have been Mr. McDonald, Mr. Spillers, Miss Milley, Miss Emma Anle, Miss Yull and Miss Gladys Higginbotham. As no individual medals were presented in recognition of supremacy in track and field, substitute pennants were brought home by Milan Kovac, Olwen Brown, Frank Sharp, Nick Polski, Helen Grumond, Lena Slider and Fred Beddington.

Again in 1939 meets the Coleman school track and field team easily surpassed all competition and brought the coveted silver awards to Coleman for another season. Once again Harry Thomas dominated the track meet, being by far the most outstanding and colorful performer participating.

In 1940 Nick Polski and Leona Henriette made clean sweeps in the class A competition of track and field. Ron Collings and Alfred Jones also starred for the Coleman school in the 1940 games.

During these years competition was quite keen, but since 1940 these meets have been discontinued.

—Kenneth Koury

Industrialist Says Young Men Should Stay in Canada

TORONTO, Ont. — "Any young man, looking around to start a career, would be a chump to leave Canada today and go to the United States. Canada has become a great industrial nation with a growth potential far greater than any section of the United States.

I can't see any let-up in its progress."

That's the opinion of Dwight P. Joyce of Cleveland. Mr. Joyce is president of the Glidden Co. in the U. S. and Glidden Co., Ltd. in Canada with 37 U. S. plants and one in Toronto manufacturing a variety of products that include paint, pigments, food products, cattle feed, chemical weed killers and insecticides.

In Toronto Mr. Joyce announced plans to build a \$500,000 plant and office in Montreal "immediately" and said projected plans include a plant in western Canada and one in the Maritimes "within the next couple of years". The present warehouse and office in Montreal will make way for the new building. Contracts will be let within the next three weeks and the company hopes to be manufacturing in Montreal in about six months.

"With the progress of Canada and rapid turnover in stock there is greater stress on service," Mr. Joyce stated. "Warehouses and long shipping distances are not the answer. We are doing as much business in one month as we used to do in a year. A large share of this increase is due to industrial development."

"Canada is rapidly becoming a diversified, self-sustaining nation. It has a breadth and depth to its economy that is sound. I didn't feel that way about Canada 25 years ago. But now this country has a momentum that can't stop. I know we don't have to 'prime' our Canadian company with American capital."

Mr. Joyce pointed out the Glidden Co. is spending about \$250,000 a month in Canada purchasing titanium slag and latex for U. S. operations.

"Canada has raw materials, space and good climatic conditions. It can't move in any other direction except up."

Canada's famed Hudson Bay — a veritable inland sea — is 595 miles wide, 800 miles long.

Most Canadian families spend more on cigarettes annually than they do on health services.

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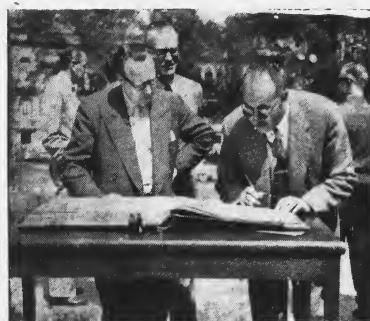
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NEW OIL RECOVERY PLANT

A \$150,000 lubricating oil reclamation plant, the first of its kind in Canada to operate on a full scale, is being used by the Canadian Pacific Railway to restore used crankcase oil, renewing its "brand new" qualities, for the railway's growing fleet of diesel locomotives. The plant, located at the railway's St. Luc Yard near Montreal, now turns out a daily batch of 375 gallons of re-claimed oil, and can easily triple that amount.

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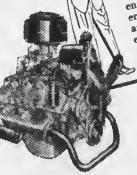
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*Automatic Transmission, Overdrive and Synchro-Silent Shift are optional at extra cost.



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I took one look at those big wide seats and all the headroom and I was completely sold!

"I LIKE THE COMFORT"
I'm an all-day driver myself—and Ford's solid comfort sure pays off—you can relax behind the wheel and really enjoy driving.

"I LIKE THE RIDE"
Smooth as silk, I'd say! The roughest roads and the bumpiest just melt away like magic! It handles like a charm on any road.

"I LIKE THE VISIBILITY"
I can really see where I'm going with so much extra visibility all around—and backing up is just as easy!

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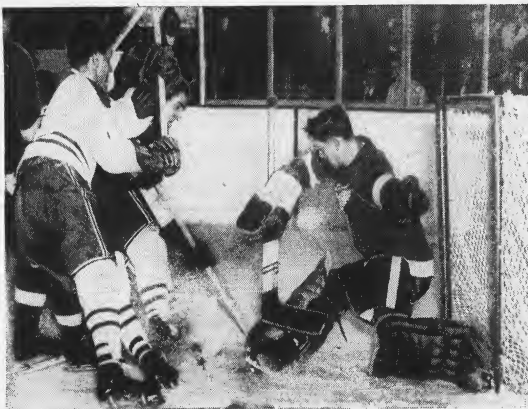
World Happenings In Pictures

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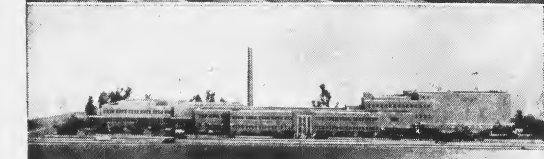
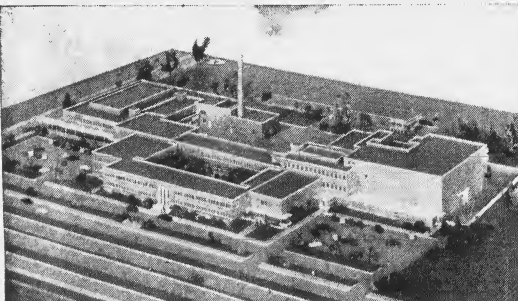
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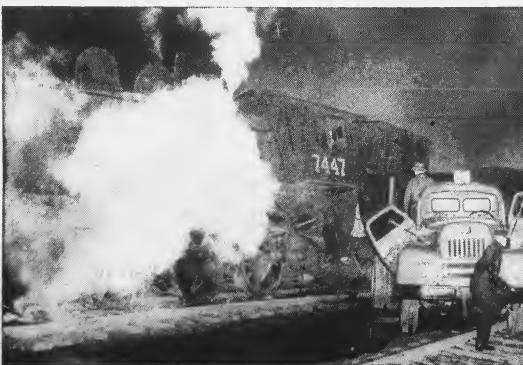
CANADIENS' EDDIE MAZUR, who scored the lone goal in a recent shutout victory against Detroit at the Montreal Forum, netted the puck in the above play on goalie Terry Sawchuk. But the referee ruled it didn't count as Eddie was in the goal crease. That's Rocket Richard, foreground, lending a helping hand. The Canadiens took over sole possession of first place in the NHL standings by turning back the motor city crew.



SWITCH TO WITCH—It takes an hour to transform blonde Claramae Turner into a witch—much longer than the average American youngster will take to do the trick come Hallowe'en. Claramae must make the switch for every performance of the New York City Opera production, "Hansel and Gretel."



THE NEW NATIONAL FILM BOARD HEADQUARTERS to be built soon in Montreal will look like this when completed. The \$6,000,000 building, subject of a hot debate between Ottawa civic officials and the government over its removal to the metropolis, will house the most modern film studios on the continent.



BOTH LOST THE RACE—The photo above shows the result of a race in which the contestants, a train and an oil tanker, raced for a level crossing in Montreal. Although ending in a draw both lost the race as the tanker suffered heavy damage and the engine was derailed. No one was injured in the mishap.



BORED BEAR—After a hard day of lying around and being stared at by his visitors, Mischa, the polar bear, lets out a mighty yawn and prepares to retire for the night. Mischa can be seen daily at his home, the London, England, Zoo.



SEEKING PEACE—England's aging Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill flashes his familiar smile as he leaves Downing Street for the annual Conservative Party conference. Since his return to activity Churchill has been urging a top-level big-four meeting and a nonaggression pact with Russia. He also has announced his intentions of seeing Malenkov alone if necessary.



TOWN IN THE VALLEY—This shot across the valley toward the town of Prongue earned first prize in a calendar picture contest for Dalton Wilson of North Battleford. The contest, staged annually by the Government Insurance Office, is open to all agents and employees of the Office, and is designed to select color photos representative of Saskatchewan.



FRITZ REINER, whose movements on the podium are usually very restrained, is shown here in a strangely violent pose as he drills the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for its opening concert which took place last week. Reiner was appointed conductor of the orchestra this year succeeding Rafael Kubelik.



REMINDER — New York's Nancy Woodruff, recently named "Miss Antifreeze," doesn't look too well prepared for the cold days ahead, but she's reminding everyone anyway that it's time to get the family car in shape for winter driving.

NOT WORTH A NICKEL

Senator Bourke Hickenlooper of Iowa is always telling stories about his name. He claimed that once when he was a kid he went to the town druggist and said, "I want 5c worth of asafetida and charge it to my father."

"What's your father's name?" asked the druggist.

"Hickenlooper," replied our hero proudly.

"Here, take the asafetida on me," replied the druggist. "You're crazy if you think I'm going to spell both asafetida and Hickenlooper for a nickel."



RECEIVING MCKEE TROPHY—Squadron Leader Keith R. Greenaway, 37, of Woodville, Ont., receives the McKee Trans-Canada Trophy for 1952 from Defence Minister Hon. Brooke Claxton at the Air Industries and Transport association banquet held at the Chateau Laurier. The award, presented annually for outstanding service in the advancement of Canadian aviation, was won by Sgt. Ldr. Greenaway for his development of new methods of aerial navigation in polar regions. His "Twilight Computer," perfected in 1952 has been adopted by the R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. for standard issue to crews engaged in Northern flying. The trophy was donated by the late Dalzell McKee of Pittsburgh, a wealthy aviation enthusiast who made the first trans-Canada flight by seaplane in 1928.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Rolling Stone

By MAUDE NORMAN

PASSING through the village, Roller stopped to listen to the girl talking to a group of men in front of the general store.

"Fifty dollars," she said, "I'll give fifty dollars to anyone who'll drive the trailer to Hopeville."

The men were silent. Some glanced at the short, heavy figure of a man standing in the doorway, watching the girl with speculative eyes. Roller moved nearer.

"Come on, men, what do you say?" the girl urged. "Sam Peters, father helped you."

Peters fidgeted. "I'd sure like to," he muttered, "but it's against the rules. I'd be fined more than you'd pay."

"Why don't you drive yourself," the man in the door demanded, "instead of trying to bribe your neighbors to go against the Association?"

"Joe Collins, that's not fair," she cried. "I'm not trying to bribe, just trying to hire someone to drive me to Hopeville. I promised Mr. Reynolds I'd have the dilly there by Sunday. As for driving myself, I wish I could."

"If you'd be sensible and join the Association, you'd get a driver easy."

The girl flushed. "I have nothing to say about it. It's my father's farm—and stock. Can't you forget your rules for once?"

"They'd better not," Collins warned.

"Oh, what's the use?" she said, wearily. "You and your Association!"

Roller moved forward. "I'll take the job, Miss."

Joe Collins swung around. "Who are you, butting in?"

The girl looked at Roller. He was tall and lanky, his old army jacket faded. His hair needed cutting but his eyes were steady.

"On your way, bum," Collins ordered.

The grey eyes turned steely. "My business is with your young lady. And the name's Roller."

"It's quite a walk," the girl said, "and as you see, I can't drive."

Moving off, he looked at her bandaged hands.

The barn caught fire. I was burned, getting the horses out."

"How'd it start?"

"I don't know. I'd better warn you, Mr. Roller. You face trouble, accepting my offer."

"I've seen trouble before," he drawled. "What's the set-up?"

The farm where they turned in, bore a sign on the barn, "Robert Stevens and Son, Breeders of Fine Horses." One end of the barn was blackened by fire.

"I'm Emily Stevens," she said. "My father's in hospital. He fell from the now."

"And Son?" he repeated.

"He died, overseas."

"I'm sorry . . . Who is Collins?"

"Head of a Protective Association. My father refused to join. Said there was no need of protection around here." She shrugged. "You see how the men fear him."

"Think he had a hand in the fire?"

"It doesn't matter what I think. The law requires evidence. He knows we need money. That is why I have to deliver the filly."

The buyer wants to enter her in the show."

After supper, Roller bused himself in the barn. He moved Bouncing Betty, the filly, to another stall.

"Are you an electrician?" Emily asked watching him arranging wires.

"I'm a little of everything. I've been wandering around the country, since I got out of service. You learn a lot."

When Emily had gone to the house, Roller sat in the shadows, his eyes fixed on the stall that had housed the filly. Hours passed, his eyes began to close, suddenly they flashed open; a darker shadow was merging with the shadows of the stall. Roller pressed something in his hand. There was a crash, a startled oath, lights flashed on. Roller looked at the man, trapped by a wire gate.

"Found a horse of a different color, didn't you?" he grinned.

"Let me out," his prisoner pleaded. "I'll make it worth your while."

"Now who's bribing?" Roller jeered. "Keep away from those wires. If I turn the juice on you'll dance plenty."

"You'll be sorry." A look in the man's eyes warned Roller. He whistled. An iron bar grazed his arm. He lunged, gave a quick twist and the second man landed with a crash in the corner. Emily came running in, a jacket over her pajamas.

Roller chuckled. "Just corraled some evidence. I recognize our friend Joe, but who's the sleeping gentleman?"

Emily's eyes widened. "It's Bert Stacy. He was working here, but quit when Dad fell."

"Bet he pushed him," Roller said grimly.

"I don't know how to thank you, Mr. Roller."

"The name's James Martin," he interrupted. "Roller's just a nickname."

"James Martin," she said softly. "That's a nice name. I'll be back as soon as I call the sheriff—James."

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New Hutterite Colonies In East Central Alberta

Two Hutterite colonies have been set up in East Central Alberta. Several months ago a sizeable sum of land was disposed to the Hutterites in the Oyen district. The second colony has been established at Cotation.

According to several Coronation farmers who have sold their land to Hutterites, the colony is now a fact. They have acquired 15 sections of the 16 desired, and farmers say it is only a matter of time until the 16th will be included.

The land is some five miles north of Veteran and bounded on the north by the Nose Hills. A few of the settlers are on the land and working quickly to put it in shape for cropping next year. Housing of families is not arranged for yet, but loads of lumber are going out and living quarters and other buildings will soon take shape. The Hutterites have much heavy machinery moving buildings around to suit their requirements.—Hanna Herald.

SASKATCHEWAN OIL PRODUCTION SHOWS INCREASE

Production of crude oil in Saskatchewan at the end of August was over 600,000 barrels more than the amount produced during the same period last year.

Total drilling footage for the first eight months of 1953 amounted to almost 1½ million feet. Forty-six drilling rigs were active during the month, two more than in July.

Eighteen new oil producers were noted during August, one potential well was completed, and 35 wells abandoned. Seventy-seven drilling licences were issued.

Natural gas production during August was 87,020 (MFC). The total for the first eight months of 1953 was 789,505 (MFC).

A pound of coffee is the product of about 3,500 coffee beans.



ATTEND CONCERT IN LONDON—Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh, arrive at the Royal Festival Hall in London for a concert given by the New Zealand Musical Association. The event was of particular interest in view of the Royal Couple's forthcoming tour of Australia and New Zealand.

Amazed At Growth Of Peace River Country

GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. — Spectacular changes 25 years have brought to the complexion of the Peace River Country were pointed up for A. E. Pequegnat, of Waterloo, Ontario, general manager of Mutual Life of Canada.

Last year in 1928, Mr. Pequegnat said he was amazed at the long strides Grande Prairie and district had taken. He said the growth and expansion of the town struck him particularly forcibly.

Accompanied by A. E. Rieder, actuary of the insurance company, the Eastern executive flew into Grande Prairie for a whirlwind tour of town and district with Ian McIntosh, the company's local representative.

Both officials found the number of fine homes and business establishments in the town particularly impressive.

Mr. Pequegnat commented that he felt Grande Prairie's progress had been built on a firm foundation and that its future looked "bright and secure."

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Funny and Otherwise

"So you were in hospital 10 weeks? Must have been pretty ill."

"No, pretty nurse"

Jones: "Good evening, old man. Thought I'd drop in and see about the umbrella you borrowed from me last week."

Brown: "I'm sorry, but I lent it to a friend of mine. Were you wanting it?"

"Well, not for myself, but the fellow I borrowed it from says the owner wants it."

"You owe me six months' rent. You must get a new lodging."

"Go without paying you? Never."

"Darling, if I were to die, would you marry again?" she asked.

"That's hardly a fair question."

"Why not?"

"If I were to say yes you wouldn't like it, and to say never again wouldn't sound nice."

"My rose!" he whispered tenderly, as he pressed her velvet cheek to his.

"My cactus!" she said, as she dodged his whiskers.

"What do you wish, miss?" the waiter asked the glamorous blonde.

"I'll have soup, fish, chicken, vegetables, ice-cream and wine," said the blonde.

"And what is your wish, sir?" the waiter asked her escort.

"I wish I hadn't brought her," said the fellow, sorrowfully.

On the way home from church father criticized the sermon, mother didn't like the organist, and their daughter thought the choir terrible. With schoolboy instinct of fair play, the son chipped in with: "Well, I think it was a jolly good show for ten cents."

"But, madam," the registrar's clerk explained to a film actress applicant, "the law compels me to record all previous marriages before I issue a licence."

"Good gracious!" exclaimed the prospective husband, "and I've got a taxi waiting!"

Traveller: "Why do you keep that goldfish in its bowl on your desk?"

Manager: "Because it's a novelty to have something opening its mouth without asking for a raise."

A lawyer was defending a man charged by his wife with desertion. For a time it looked as though it would be easy for the prosecution, but at the psychological moment the lawyer called the defendant to the witness-box.

"Take off that bandage," he cried.

The man did so, exposing a black eye.

"Your honour," said the lawyer, "your defence is that this man is not a deserter. He's a refugee."

Canadian manufacturers employed a record 1,273,187 persons last year as compared with 1,258,876 in 1951.

North Battleford Farmer Specializes In Arabian Horses And Aberdeen-Angus Cattle

NORTH BATTLEFORD, Sask.—George Iverson, of the Prince district, isn't one to follow blindly what his neighbors are doing. When he has what he feels are good ideas, he follows them, and so far he has done pretty well.

George specializes in two breeds of animals, neither of which is the most popular of its kind, but has had marked success with each. In beef cattle he has done well with his Aberdeen-Angus strain, and in horses, he favors Arabians.

Anyone who has seen his fine black herd can see why he is proud of them. Their quality isn't just chance. It cost George good solid cash, in a day when that cash wasn't as plentiful as today, but his expenditure has paid real dividends.

His present herd sire, Craven's Exton Marshall, pride of the 150 head of registered cattle, had for his grandsire, one of the greatest of all time in the Aberdeen-Angus field, the famous Earl Marshall. Craven's Exton Marshall carries more of this famous strain than perhaps any other living bull.

George is almost as proud of his fine Arabians, which win prizes wherever he shows them. One of the first to bring these horses into Canada, and the first in Saskatchewan, the fine lines and good showing of the Iverson Arabians brings praise from all good horse lovers. Only this last summer, Mr. Iverson was winner of a trophy for the best showing in the hunter class at the North Battleford Fair, and he won it while riding one of his favorite Arabians.

George Iverson has built up a fine farm, including some three sections altogether, with his land at Prince, and ranch land in the Marlin area. Together with his wife Heiga, and his son Clarence and daughter Jean (now married) he has proven to be a good neighbor, a successful breeder and an asset to the community.

Mr. Iverson recently held his first annual sale of his registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle which brought keen bidding and a lot of interest.—North Battleford News-Optimist.

An underwater mountain peak rising more than two miles from the ocean floor was recently discovered in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of Acapulco, Mexico.

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THE TILERS —By Les Carroll

WHEW, I'M TIRED! I'VE BEEN GETTING UP AT 5 O'CLOCK EVERY DAY FOR THE LAST FEW DAYS. I'M KILLING MYSELF!

YOU'RE AT THE AGE, PAM WHERE YOU SHOULD BE TURNING MORNING CHORES OVER TO THE YOUNG MEN!

BY GOLLY YOU'RE RIGHT! I'VE BEEN KNOWING IT FOR SOME TIME! I'VE BEEN GETTING TIRED!

OF COURSE I'D!

NEXT MORNING:

GRACIOUS! PAM GETTING UP AT 5 O'CLOCK DIDN'T TELL HIM AND JABBER TO DO THE MORNING CHORES!

BUT IF I DON'T GET UP NOW I'LL KNOW I'VE GOT TO WORK ON TIME!

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulates the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all drug stores. You can depend on Dodd's. 52

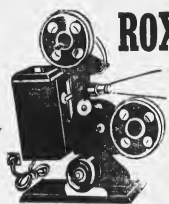
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Official Visit Of Pythian Sisters' Grand Chief

On Wednesday, November 18, Grand Chief Muriel McCue of the Grand Jurisdiction of Alberta and Saskatchewan, made her official visit to the Sisters of Progressive Temple No. 3, Pythian Sisters, Coleman. Also present was Past Grand Chief Sally Slea of British Columbia; the Most Excellent Chief, M. Morrison of Hillview Temple, No. 11; Past Chief Sister White, Bellevue, and Sisters of Hillview Temple, together with many other Pythian Sisters.

Officers in the chair for the evening were as follows:

Most Excellent Chief Sister Mary Kosma; Past Chief, Sister Doris Vincent; Excellent Senior Janet Bayon; Excellent Junior, Rose Lant; Manager, Helen Hopkins; Secretary, Kay Panek; Treasurer, Margaret Johnson; Protector, Joan Hill, and Guard, F. Bartolotti.

Installation of officers was made with Past Grand Chief Sister A. Penny as installing officer. The Grand Manager was Sister J. Bayon, while the Grand Senior was Sister E. Hill.

One gained much from this visit of Grand Chief M. McCue. The subject of her address was "Foundation Stones" — Love, Equality, Fidelity and Purity.

Grand Chief McCue was very inspiring and gave one the feeling that she could do much to make the world a better place to live in. She made the statement "On Mount Rainier, one day, beautiful flowers were soon to be growing through the snow. So it can be with those whom we meet. If we look for the good, and the beautiful, we will find it, even though the exterior may be cold and disdainful."

In the course of the evening a beautiful corsage was presented to the Grand Chief by Most Excellent Chief Mary Kosma, as well as a lovely pendant and earrings of opals from the Sisters. Installing officers and chair officers were also given corsages of red carnations with ribbons of the colors of the capes.

Then a social evening followed, a beautiful banquet being served. The Grand Chief's last gesture was to send her lovely corsage of six red carnations to Sister S. Ford, Sister J. Barclay, Sister M. Turner, who are sick in the hospital.

Grand Chief McCue is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hill on Sixth street. She will make her official visit to Hillview Temple, No. 11 on Thursday, November 19, when the Sisters of Progressive Temple are invited to attend. After this, Grand Chief Sister McCue will continue her official visits in Alberta before returning to her home in Edmonton. Her husband is at present the Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias so they have been able to make many of their official visits together.

Grand Chief Of Pythian Sisters Visits Coleman

On Tuesday, November 17, the Past Chiefs of the Pythian Sisters of Coleman entertained the Grand Chief Muriel McCue of Alberta and Saskatchewan, at the home of their president, Sister Kay Panek.

Several past chiefs were present, and on this occasion officers of the Temple were also invited to greet the Grand Chief.

A very pleasant evening was spent playing cards with the first prize going to Past Chief Sister B. Hopkins. The winner of the second prize was Grand Chief Sister Ethel Hill, while Past Chief Sister Margaret Johnson took home the booby prize. A very enjoyable lunch was served.

"Ed" Somshor Attends Preview Showing Of "The Robe"

"The Robe" was shown on Sunday, November 15 for the theatre exhibitors of Alberta and many Calgary dignitaries in the Capitol Theatre in Calgary. The film was shown on a curved screen 52 feet wide and 29 feet high, which gave a three-D effect. Eleven loud speakers supplied the sound, three of which were on the stage, two on each side, two in the balcony and two in the back of the theatre. The picture gave you a feeling that you were in the midst of the scenes. A different speaker would pick up the sound from exactly where it came. In one

scene, that of a thunder storm, the sound came from every speaker with clashing impact.

The admission prices for the first city showing will be one dollar and seventy-five cents in the logs. "The Robe" is expected to run three full weeks. The theatre manager estimates that the box-office will draw \$30,000 the first week. So great is the attendance that the first showing starts at 9:15 a.m. for the first two weeks.

Mr. Somshor's comment on CinemaScope is "It is as big a change as, if not bigger than, the change from silent movies to talking pictures. The picture itself was excellent."

— Margaret Wesko.

George Kolibas Goes To Red Deer

In July, 1953, George Kolibas attended the Recreation Leadership School in Red Deer, under the sponsorship of the Coleman School Board. He reports that the purpose of the Recreation Leadership School is to develop better leaders in the field of recreational and social activities.

Students who have been trained in this school may then go back to their centres and train others who are actively interested in recreational work. In this way more and more students are becoming acquainted with the recreation efforts being made by the Health and Recreation branch of Alberta.

George gives his impression of the training as follows:

"The reason that I decided to attend this school in Red Deer was to get further training, in order that I might come back to Coleman to conduct and teach tumbling classes. In this way the tumbling troupe, as well as I, will benefit by the extra leadership training."

The Recreation Leadership course in Red Deer gave daily training in various phases of recreational and social activities such as gymnastics, rhythmic marching, team play, community singing and folk dancing. These activities were both educational and also very enjoyable.

Now, as an active leader of the Coleman tumbling group, George has been asked to attend a convention in Lethbridge on December 4th and 5th for further training.

Below is an outline of a typical day in the Recreation Leadership School in Red Deer.

7:00 a.m.—rising bell followed by a run around the field for early morning workout.

7:20 a.m.—breakfast.

8:15 - 9:15 a.m.—gymnastics.

9:25 - 10:15 a.m.—lecture on group games.

10:35 - 11:35 a.m.—rhythms.

11:55 a.m.—lunch.

12:45 - 1:30 p.m.—test period.

1:45 - 2:40 p.m.—gymnastics.

2:50 - 3:50 p.m.—first aid.

4:00 - 5:00 p.m.—group games.

5:45 p.m.—dinner.

7:00 - 7:30 p.m. — community singing.

7:40 - 9:00 p.m.—troupe dancing.

—George Kolibas

R. C. A. F. Briefs

On the morning of November 11th the 536 Blainmore cadet corps participated in the Remembrance Day parade in Coleman. Six of the senior N.C.O.'s acted as ushers during the service in the Roxy Theatre, after which the parade observed the ceremony at the Cenotaph.

The boys, after having been treated to pop and hot dogs by the Coleman Legion, journeyed to Blainmore to participate in the Blainmore parade after which they were served pie and soft drinks.

The corps wishes to express their sincere thanks for the thoughtfulness of the Coleman and Blainmore branches of the B. E. S. L.

Sunday, November 15 church parade in St. Paul's United Church was put up on orders for all cadets. The parade was given a much appreciated address by David Patterson, deputy premier of Boys' Parliament for Alberta.

The corps as a whole is not running quite as smoothly as in previous years. The two chief difficulties are that there is no adequate meeting place and no sponsor. As a result of these setbacks there is a lack of interest on the part of the cadets and the enrollment has dropped, so that the 1953 quota has not been reached. These inadequacies make it more difficult for the men who devote their time and efforts to the organization, chief instructor Lieut. R. Lowe; instructor, Lieut. K. Laithwaite, and Mr. G. Nestor.

It has, however, been learned that in the new 1954 Department of National Defence budget a complete new armories will be constructed leaving the cadets the present-day hall and workshop which can be used for a rifle range and drill hall.

So let's get out there, fellows, there is a syllabus to be filled and better days to come.

—Keith Lowe



Guest
Speaker

Lieut. William Hodge, of Fernie, will be the special speaker at the Salvation Army on Sunday, November 29th.

Manufacture of fishing tackle in Canada is a business worth close to \$2,000,000 annually.

- O-K

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